TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1997

▼ **Today's weather:**
Partly Cloudy
High: mid 80s
Low: low 60s
Details, p. 2

Susanne Johnson Davis, professor and division administrator in the Department of Dance, will speak at the Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall today at 11 a.m.

The Universe

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 172

UPS strike already delivers stress

Area clients scrambling for alternative

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and local businesses are eady feeling strains from the PS strike.

Carol Louw, supervisor over mpus mail at BYU Mail rvices, said they knew there ould be delays.

"We offered to go pick up our ngs down at the station, but they re already on the truck. They id to just wait for them to be livered," she said.

BYU Mail Services usually ceives their UPS shipment at 30 a.m., they didn't receive it til 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Randy Krudop, the shipping and ceiving supervisor at Novell in em, said the strike is effecting em, even though they have a ntract with Federal Express.

"It's effecting us like crazy. deral Express isn't accepting y new accounts, and they're ly allowing 10 percent over at we normally ship," he said.

"We're having to do a whole nch of different dances routing ipments through other carriers. matter what, there's no guaranes. It's just all up in the air," udop said.

Louw said the biggest effect to YU will be the cost of packages ing out.

"The cost will be a big factor. cause we have a contract with PS they are our best rate. We can o trace UPS packages, so that's lus," she said.

Louw said packages can be ced through other services, but s more expensive.

Louw said BYU Mail Services ll see a decrease in parcels dur- the strike. She said during mmer they usually receive ound 200 packages a day. However, she said they were only expecting 50 to 100 Monday.

Beverly Burge of the U.S. Postal Service said they started seeing an increase in parcels last week.

"People were getting nervous (about the possibility of a strike) and they don't want their parcels getting hung up somewhere," she said.

"We usually ship 12,000 to 15,000 priority packages. (Sunday night) we shipped 20,000 to 22,000. Tonight (Monday night) we're expecting to ship 30,000," she said.

Burge said the USPS will have several regulations during the UPS strike.

"It won't effect priority mail or express mail. For those who normally mail through UPS, we will take up to four parcels per day at the post office," she said.

Burge said if people have more than four parcels they must call to make an appointment to drop them off.

Joe Ware, director of mail services at Nu Skin said they have not seen any effects from the strike.

"We maintain a really good relationship with our other vendors as well. Because of that relationship we've been able to take everything in stride. We've maintained a great relationship with the U.S. Postal Service, and they've given us a number of alternatives," he said.

"Are we suffering? No. Are we getting things out on time? Yes. Do we wish the strike were over? Yes. But we're not missing a beat at all," Ware said.

Burge said BYU Mail Services will not accept UPS packages during the strike.

Brian Thompson, an employee of Post Net in Provo, said they will continue to accept UPS packages from people who don't care how long shipment will take.

"We have a back room almost full of UPS packages from Saturday and today (Monday) that they won't pick up," he said.

Krudop of Novell said he doesn't think the strike will effect them for long.

"I see them scaring their bosses and the rest of the world, then they're going to get back to business — hopefully," he said.

UPI Photo

SHIP OUT: Striking United Parcel Service workers walk past a UPS mail drop bin outside the main office building in Manhattan, Monday. The walkout against UPS is affecting individuals and businesses all over the country.

Teamsters demanding full-time jobs

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The first nationwide strike against United Parcel Service brought most of the company's big brown trucks to a halt Monday, forcing thousands of American businesses to scramble for other ways to send packages.

President Clinton virtually ruled out federal intervention in the dispute between the nation's biggest package delivery service and the 185,000 striking Teamsters, and no new talks were scheduled.

The main sticking points were pay, pensions and the use of part-time employees.

The walkout against UPS — which ships 12 million parcels a day, or 80 percent of the nation's package deliveries — immediately affected people on both the sending and receiving ends.

"Our customer reactions have been varied, from `That's OK, we're ordering this for Christmas,' to `I need this shipped to my vacation destination and I'll only be there a few days,"' said Anna Schryver, a spokeswoman for Lands' End, the Wisconsin-based outdoor goods retailer.

"Those are the people who are going to be most disappointed."

UPS' chief rival, the Postal Service, was hard-pressed to handle the overflow business, imposing a limit of four parcels per window customer.

Similarly, FedEx, which normally ships 2.8 million packages a day, saw its volume approach last Christmas' record of 4 million and had to push back drop-off times, close offices early and suspend money-back guarantees.

When Phyllis LeBlanc and her employees from LeBlanc's Harbor Chocolates carted 60 boxes of perishable bon bons to a FedEx office in Salem, Mass., they were told they would be allowed to ship just one box.

Teamsters President Ron Carey, who walked out of the federally mediated talks Sunday night, said UPS forced the strike by refusing to resolve such concerns as the large number — about 60 percent — of unionized jobs that are part time.

UPS chief negotiator Dave Murray challenged the Teamsters leadership to let its members vote on the company's final offer, made last week.

The Teamsters represent nearly two-thirds of UPS' 302,000 employees in the United States.

The walkout is the first nationwide strike in UPS' 90-year history. There had been scattered walkouts before, including a daylong action in 1994 that the company estimated cost it $50 million.

UPS normally does $80 million in business a day but couldn't say how much money it has lost so far. Spokeswoman Susan Rosenberg said just the threat of a strike cost the company 1 million packages, about 8 percent of its daily volume, on Friday, and "it's starting to move in exponential numbers."

"Trying to guess how much we can operate and how long we can operate, we don't have an answer," UPS spokesman Ken Sternad said.

Management and nonunion workers were trying to delivery medical and pharmaceutical supplies and keep UPS' international service going.

"It could be 15 minutes, 15 hours, 15 days, whatever it takes," said Richard Brown, a package handler in Louisville, Ky.

lebo mine first in wilderness

Site of the Carnotite/ Carnotite King claim block at Mt. Nebo Wilderness Area
Salt Lake City
Provo
Nephi
Graphic by Brad Mainor

By SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

The first mine within a federally protected wilderness area in the United States opened last week in the Mount Nebo Wilderness Area.

After more than seven years of debate, Nephi Mayor Robert Steele and partners Jack Dansie and Allen K. Young and Associates, opened roads and started mining.

"Environmentalists have done everything in their power to stifle this because it sets a precedent," Steele said.

Under wilderness area no motorized vehicles, mining or grazing are allowed, said Megan Delany, Grassroots Environmental Effectiveness Network. Mount Nebo was declared wilderness area in 1984.

Steele said the federal government ruled he was exempt from the typical provisions that protect wilderness areas.

"This shows abuses that flow from the 1872 Mineral Act and the need to reform it," said Scott Groene, issues director, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

NEBO ▶ *page 2*

student dies of unknown causes

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

dice Nicole Wright, an 18-year-YU student, died Monday at the al time of 1:03 p.m. at the Utah y Regional Medical Center.

was from Corinth, Texas, and ving at Deseret Towers.

2:09 p.m., witnesses contacted rsity Police saying that a female laying on the grass near the s Fine Arts Center tunnel on Campus Drive.

en the police arrived, they immediately began CPR on Wright. They continued until the ambulance arrived.

The paramedics continued treating Wright while they traveled to the hospital.

She was pronounced dead at the hospital. UVRMC spokesman Anton Garrity said a medical examiner would examine the body today to determine the cause of death. Wright did have a pre-existing heart condition.

Janet S. Scharman, assistant student life vice president and dean of students, said that she had contacted the bishop of the family and that he would notify them about what had happened.

The university will help accommodate the family as best as it can during this time, Scharman said.

Wright was returning home after her religion class when she collapsed, Scharman said.

People passing by helped her immediately.

Friends knew of Wright's condition and were very supportive of her while she was at school.

Local club's exotic dancers offend citizens, city officials

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

A local club's move to employ exotic dancers has outraged both residents and city officials.

Citizens have filed a nuisance complaint against LeMars Nightclub in downtown Provo, and LeMars might also be facing possible action for violating their license regulations.

LeMars has met all the requirements for the Ordinance Chapter 9.60 that regulates sexually-oriented businesses — except one.

One of the requirements was that the business wasn't suppose to operate between the hours of 1 a.m. Sunday through 7 a.m. of the following Monday.

"LeMars was open on a Sunday, which made them operating in violation with the ordinance," Provo Mayor George Stewart said.

LeMars dancers performed Sunday, July 27 and briefly Monday. LeMars stopped when they found they were operating in violation of the ordinance.

"Our dancers perform six days a week because it isn't allowed by the city for them to perform on Sunday," said Les Skates, LeMars manager.

According to the mayor, the owner and manager of the nightclub operated on Sunday because they felt that state or federal law pre-empted the city ordinance.

The city council knew of no such state or federal pre-emption and will turn these violations over to the City Attorney's Office and the City Licensing Department for possible action.

Mayor Stewart is considering amendments to city ordinances that would outlaw other businesses from following LeMars lead.

"We're going to do everything we can to protect our citizens," Stewart said.

Stewart said that a club like this isn't appropriate for Provo, and doe n't have a place here.

"We've never had an issue that ha generated so many phone calls an issues," Stewart said.

Stewart is going to do all he can restrict LeMars and any other bus nesses that could pose a problem the future.

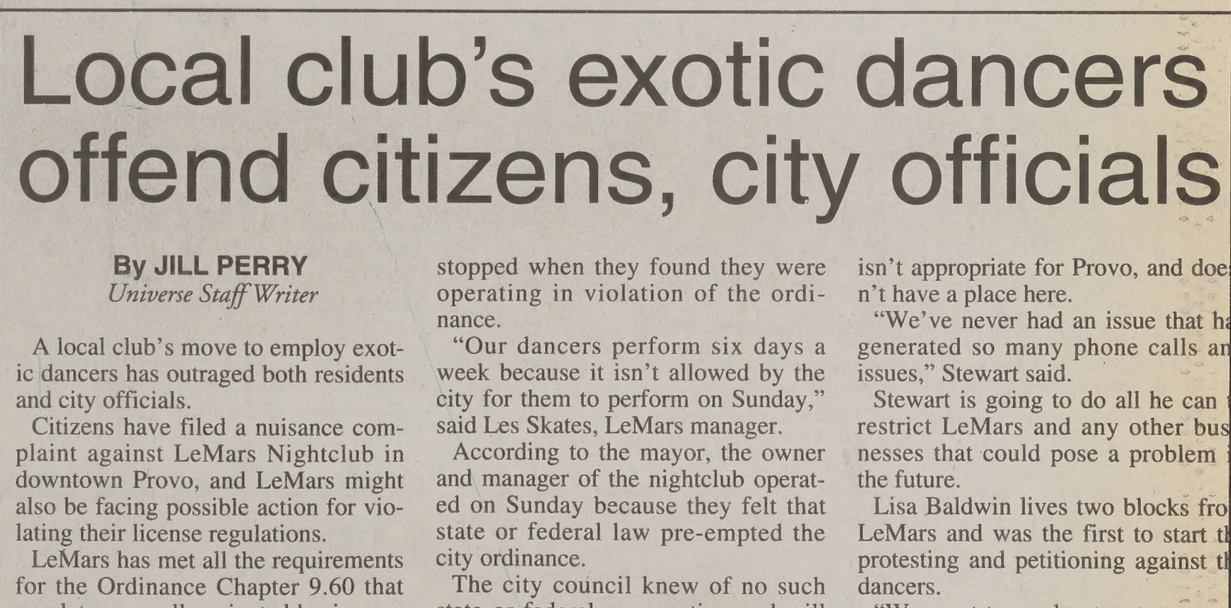
Lisa Baldwin lives two blocks fro LeMars and was the first to start th protesting and petitioning against th dancers.

"We want to send out a strong me sage that this is not wanted in th community," Baldwin said.

LeMars, on Center Street in Prov paid $550 for a business license June to obtain dancers for their clu and has had those dancers for ju over a week.

"Customers were asking for th dancers, and were tired of them dr ving to Salt Lake to see them," Skat

DANCERS ▶ *page 2*



Shannon Henry/Univer

PRIVATE CLUB: LeMars nightclub, on Provo's Center Street, has recently added a new attraction: exotic dancers. Outraged citizens have filed a nuisance complaint with the city. The mayor looking for ways to outlaw Provo clubs with exot dancers.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Queen Mother celebrates birthday

LONDON — The Queen Mother Elizabeth celebrated her 97th birthday onday, collecting bouquets, presents and good wishes from a crowd of admir- outside her London home.

I can't believe how good she looks today. She seems to look younger as the ars go on," said David Allen, who gave an engraved crystal vase to the moth- of Queen Elizabeth II.

He was among more than 1,000 well wishers gathered outside Clarence use to greet the Queen Mother.

Grandson Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, stood with her at the gates of her me as the fifes and drums of the 1st Battalion, the Royal Regiment of Wales, arched past playing "Happy Birthday to You."

The Queen Mother walked past the crowd, leaning on a walking stick. She er climbed into her chauffeur-driven golf cart to go a greater distance along line of well wishers, chatting with some and accepting cards and gifts.

Mother hangs herself in prison

TREATOR, Ill. — A mother serving life in prison for hanging her 3-year-old n — a killing that forced sweeping changes in the state's child welfare sys- n — died after hanging herself.

Amanda Wallace, 32, died of respiratory failure on Sunday after her family let ctors at St. Mary's Hospital remove her from life support, Department of rrections spokesman Nic Howell said.

he had been imprisoned in the mental health unit at Dwight Correctional nter and was on suicide watch when she hanged herself Thursday with a strip cloth from her robe.

he killed her 3-year-old son Joseph in April 1993 after complaining that he s messing up her life. Wallace stuffed a sock in the boy's mouth, put him on hair, waved good-bye and hanged him with an electrical cord.

he said the boy waved back before she kicked the chair out from under him d called police.

Police car dives into backyard pool

ALT LAKE CITY — The driver of a stolen pickup truck managed to jump a k yard swimming pool, but a pursuing Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy not.

or more than three hours Sunday morning, Deputy John Timpson's unit, its nts still flashing, remained grill-down in the water awaiting a tow truck.

he chase started shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday when Timpson saw a man in a kup truck make an illegal left turn in Kearns. He followed and while check- the license plate number learned the vehicle was stolen.

ut the 27-year-old driver refused to pull over. The ensuing chase went ough David Ibarra's fence and into his back yard. The suspect then used a ch of grass as a ramp to jump the 8-foot-by-14-foot pool.

impson didn't see the swimming pool until it was too late.

lames char parts of San Diego area

OS ANGELES — Firefighters dodged rattlesnakes and poison oak as they ored Monday to contain the largest of six fires that have burned homes and sh in scattered parts of southern California.

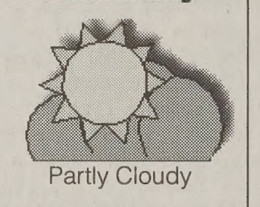
he largest fire, covering 720 acres in the San Diego County community of mona, was expected to be controlled by Monday night, said Audrey Hagen, a ifornia Department of Forestry spokeswoman. She said fallen power lines ted the fire Friday.

lsewhere in San Diego County, damage was estimated at $1.75 million from arson fire near Lake Wohlford that burned more than 450 acres and troyed 11 homes, 15 outbuildings and 30 vehicles.

emperatures as high as 103 degrees weren't the only challenges firefighters ed in their efforts to contain a blaze in Los Padres National Forest north of ta Barbara.

They're dealing with really heavy brush, plus they've got poison oak and rat- nakes to contend with," said Santa Barbara County Fire Capt. Charlie nson.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
gh	73° as of		
w	65° 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High mid 80s	High mid 80s
sterday	0.12"	Low low 60s	Low low 60s
nth to date	.12"		
eason	18.99"		

ces: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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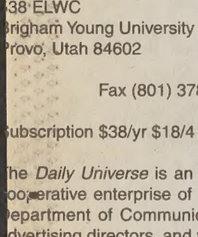
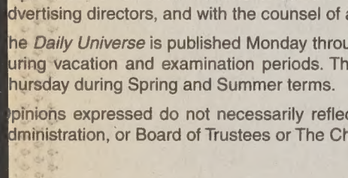
Scripture of the Day



"Be still, and know that I *am* God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth."

-- *Psalms 46:10*



This is Tiffany Pargeter's favorite scripture because it "distills peace even in the face of trials and chaos. It is a reminder that God is constant even when everything else in the world is shifting." Pargeter is a senior majoring in communications from Arlington, Va.

Trade center bombers on trial

Brooklyn police uncover conspiracy to bomb subway

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four days after police uncovered an apparent suicide bombing plot in Brooklyn, the alleged mastermind of New York City's most notorious terrorist act — the 1993 World Trade Center bombing — was to go on trial.

Opening statements in the trial of Ramzi Yousef and an alleged accomplice were to be made Monday in federal court in Manhattan before Judge Kevin Duffy.

This is the second trial of alleged World Trade Center bombers. In 1994, Duffy sentenced four other men convicted of involvement in the plot to 240 years each in prison.

The Feb. 26, 1993, blast at the landmark twin towers killed six people, injured more than 1,000 others and did more than $500 million in damage to the city's financial nerve center.

Prosecutors will try to prove that Yousef and Eyad Ismoil drove a bomb-laden van into the trade center's underground garage.

Yousef, 30, an electrical engineer of uncertain nationality, is accused of organizing a group of accomplices and building the bomb.

He had been a fugitive for two years when he was arrested in Pakistan in February 1995.

Ismoil is a Palestinian who allegedly rode in the van carrying the bomb. The trade center was targeted as a nerve center of American finance and symbol of capitalism, according to prosecutors, who contend that Yousef wanted to shock the United States into curbing aid to Israel.

Both men are charged with conspiracy. The trial could last up to four months.

Yousef already is serving time for another terrorist incident, convicted of conspiracy for planting a bomb that killed a man on a Japan-bound plane and for plotting to blow up a dozen U.S. airliners on the same day.

There is no apparent link between Yousef and the suspects in the alleged Brooklyn plot. However, all three have expressed animosity toward the United States and its ally, Israel. In the Brooklyn case, authorities said two men from the West Bank planned to explode nail-studded pipe bombs at a busy Brooklyn subway station.

KRT

AFTER THE BOMBING: Maintenance workers prepare to re New York City's World Trade Center after a terrorist bombing killed six and injured 1,000 on Feb. 26, 1993.

Duffy has agreed to a request from Ismoil's lawyer, Louis Aidala, to privately poll jurors before opening statements to ensure they were not prejudiced by the Brooklyn arrests or deadly marketplace bombings last week in Jerusalem.

Vincent Cannistraro, a former CIA chief of counterterrorism, has said that the trial would explore who m have sponsored Yousef.

"We know he directed it Cannistraro said. "What we d know for sure is all his associat and links to other people who have been responsible for his at to travel around the world, to fin his training and his activities."

Weekend Happenings

Compiled from staff and news service reports

BEIJING — Flooding in southern China, while not as bad as last year's record deluge, has killed more than 140 people and destroyed tens of thousands of homes, Red Cross officials said Monday.

At least 20,000 people have been injured, according to Red Cross officials who spent a week in two of the five provinces hit by flooding.

Last year, flooding was some of the worst in decades, killing at least 3,000 people, destroying 1.7 million homes and causing damage estimated at $26.5 billion.

Torrential summer rains in southern China are usually accompanied by deadly flooding because centuries of over-farming has stripped the hills of vegetation that would trap rain water.

While the damage, reported in five southern provinces, is on a larger scale than this summer's flooding in Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, it has gotten less international attention because officials are reluctant to let foreign reporters visit the areas.

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany — Military helicopters dropped sandbags from the air and soldiers joined volunteers in fighting the latest breaks in the Oder River dike Saturday.

The top of the soggy barrier crumbled in several places, at intervals of between 160 and 230 feet near Hohenwutzen, on the northern edge of the low-lying Oderbruch region.

Army helicopters lifted off although officials feared that vibrations caused by their rotors could destabilize the dike.

Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said 15,000 soldiers were helping the volunteers.

If the dike burst, thousands of homes in the Oderbruch plain would be flooded and the soldiers themselves could be swept away in the muddy water of Central Europe's worst flood in 200 years.

RAMALLAH, West Bank — All but two of Yasser Arafat's 18 Cabinet members offered their resignations Friday in response to allegations of widespread government corruption.

Agriculture Minister Abdel Jawwad Saleh said he and 15 other ministers signed a paper putting their fate at the discretion of Arafat, who can refuse to accept their resignations.

The paper was presented to Arafat at the weekly Cabinet meeting in Ramallah.

"The president did not comment," Saleh said of the resignation offers.

Another minister, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ministers would abide by Arafat's decision. Arafat was not expected to act soon, the minister said.

The other ministers left the meeting without speaking to reporters. Arafat's office also refused comment.

A committee report presented Tuesday to the Palestinian legislative council found extensive abuses in all government ministries and recommended that the Cabinet be dissolved and replaced with "technocrats and qualified people."

The Palestinian legislature voted 57-1 Thursday to demand that Arafat dissolve the Cabinet.

The committee report was in response to a government audit that found nearly half the Palestinian Authority's $800 million annual budget had been squandered through corruption and mismanagement.

The report said the audit's figures were too high, but detailed extensive abuses in all government ministries and recommended that three ministers — Shaath, Civil Affairs Minister Jamil Tarifi, and Transporta Minister Ali Qawasmeh — be pr cuted.

TOKYO — Japan's oldest twin ters turned 105 Monday, receiv rides through a forest on covered ters and helping volunteers plant t in the mountains west of here for t birthday party.

Kin Narita and Gin Kanie — af tionately known as "Kin-san and san" — were near Kofu, about miles west of Tokyo. They relea gold and silver carp into a la because their names sound like g and silver in Japanese and carp national symbols of strength and severance.

In a brief stage appearance bef 1,500 people, the sharp-witted sen sang songs and answered questi including one from a young girl ab their love lives. The sisters, both gle, said neither had a crush on a one at the moment.

They are often cited as example graceful aging in a society t reveres its seniors.

PARIS — Jeanne Calment, belie to be the world's oldest person, d Monday in Arles, France. She v 122.

DANCERS *from page 1*

said.

Skates said that they went through all the legal requirements to obtain this license, and the dancer's names have been submitted to the Provo Police for background checks.

Baldwin wants to make it as uncomfortable as possible for the owners and operators of LeMars.

"We are mostly worried about the secondary effects that these kinds of businesses bring with them," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said there have been many studies done that prove that businesses like this will bring other crimes, such as prostitution and indecent exposure, to communities.

Baldwin has been busy contacting communities that have dealt with these moral issues. One group called Help Our Moral Environment, anti-pornography crusaders, successfully got a pornography shop in Mesquite, Nev., to close its doors after more than a year of continuous protests.

"Cities have been successfully closing down these kinds of businesses, and we are following the correct legal path to do it," Baldwin said.

Skates said that the mayor doesn't like the dancers, and will do everything he can to try to put an end to them.

"We might be the only club with strippers in Utah County because the city might amend the law so that no one else can open up," Skates said.

"We don't understand all the fuss. This is something that would eventually happen," Skates said.

LeMars is the first club in Utah County to have exotic dancers.

"It's a moral issue for Provo, and we can't sit back and be tolerant about it," Baldwin said.

Skates said that their sales haven't increased since they've gotten the dancers, but their publicity sure has.

"We haven't done any advertising for the dancers. All of the coverage has been through word of mouth, TV, radio and the newspaper publicity," Skates said.

Skates said they wish people would just let it rest, and let them conduct business. If the people don't like it they don't have to come in, he said.

"The city created the laws, and we took the opportunity," Skates said.

"All this protest is doing is creating more coverage for us. They are only hurting themselves."

Baldwin said the next step for them is a meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Council of Provo, on 350 W. 500 North, to discuss the effects of LeMars on the community and to rally support against them.

"This will be an opportunity for people to volunteer for protesting or petitioning," Baldwin said. "This is an issue that affects everyone."

NEBO *from page 1*

Groene said the mining law was established during the pioneer days and are horribly outdated.

"Thus far, the mining industry has been able to keep it from being amended," he said.

"Under the Mining Act, if you can show minerals in the land, the government will give it to you. That is one of the worst provisions of the Act," Groene said.

According to http://www.defenders.org/mining, the 1872 Mineral Act, originally signed by President Ulysses S. Grant, has been called "a license to steal."

The Web document also said that the "U.S. government has given away over $245 billion of mineral reserves since 1872 through patenting or royalty-free mining."

Steele gained the land, nearly for free, and now can take out the minerals without paying citizens or government, "and as a result is going to mar one of Utah's few wilderness areas," Groene said.

Steele, who acquired the land 25 years ago, had to give his lawyers and other partner part of the land in order to pay for the court costs. He now owns one third of the land.

The 60-acre area, enclosed in wilderness designated land, contains 3.7 million tons of gypsum, worth an estimated $30 million, Steele said.

August 26, Steele and his partners won a settlement in the U.S. Court of Claims. As part of the settlement the U.S. Forest Service agreed to pay the owners $120,000 and also allow them to open the mine.

Steele said they will be mining five acre plots at a time, and then will restore and re-vegetate land before moving on to the next mine.

"The land will be completely restored. The terrain will change, but the land will be put back into its original use," Steele said.

The entire process could take anywhere from 30 to 60 years, Steele said.

According to the Web article, "12,000 miles of rivers have been polluted by mining damage nationwide ... Nationally, there are more that 550,000 abandoned hard rock mines, and the cost of cleaning them up is estimated at $32 billion to $72 billion."

Mark Milligan, geologist, Utah Geological Survey, said Steele's original intention was to mine uranium in the 60-acre area.

"There are also copper, lead, limestone and quartz sandstone deposits; however, not enough to make the mining profitable."

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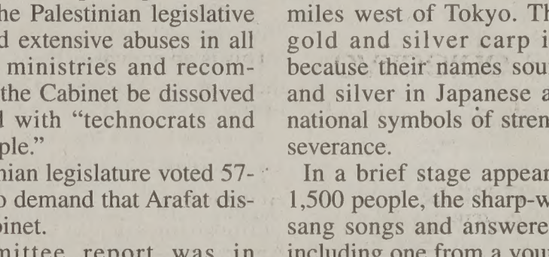
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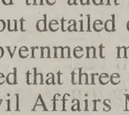
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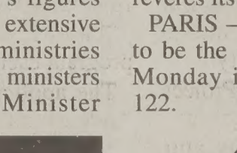
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Henry IV' probes human behavior

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU student showcase production of Nobel prize-winning playwright Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV" is a psychological drama that asks probing questions about why people act the way they do.

Pirandello, a contemporary Italian playwright, whose life was steeped in personal tragedy, creates interesting characters that explore questions like: "Who am I? Why do I do what I do? What is insanity?"

The plot is intricately woven, and sometimes confusing. The beginning of the play is full of important historical details vital to understanding the story line. It moves so quickly it is difficult to take it all in.

The relationship of characters to one another is especially hard to grasp initially, but once understood, the message of the play is an interesting and important one.

The play is the story of an "insane" contemporary man who, because of an accident, believes himself to be the 11th century German emperor, Henry IV. He is surrounded by people who humor his fantasy by actively participating in his delusional life. Attempting to help cure Henry of his madness, the other characters, who, speak and act like servants of the king. They discover they are just as insane as he is for acting the way they do.

Henry, played by actor John English, asks important questions about the other characters and human nature in general. The voyage into his apparent insanity challenges the sanity of the other characters and what they stand for.

The main character also explores the reaction of others to tragedy and his own reaction to betrayal and deep insult by those he considered friends.

Despite occasional lulls in the action, the play has enough food for thought to be entertaining and hold the audience's attention. Henry comments on the reasoning behind human vanity, what insanity really is and why people betray one another.

Generally, the acting was well done, with few mistakes. English performed well as lead, one moment regally interacting with the other actors, the next philosophically asking penetrating questions about the human psyche.

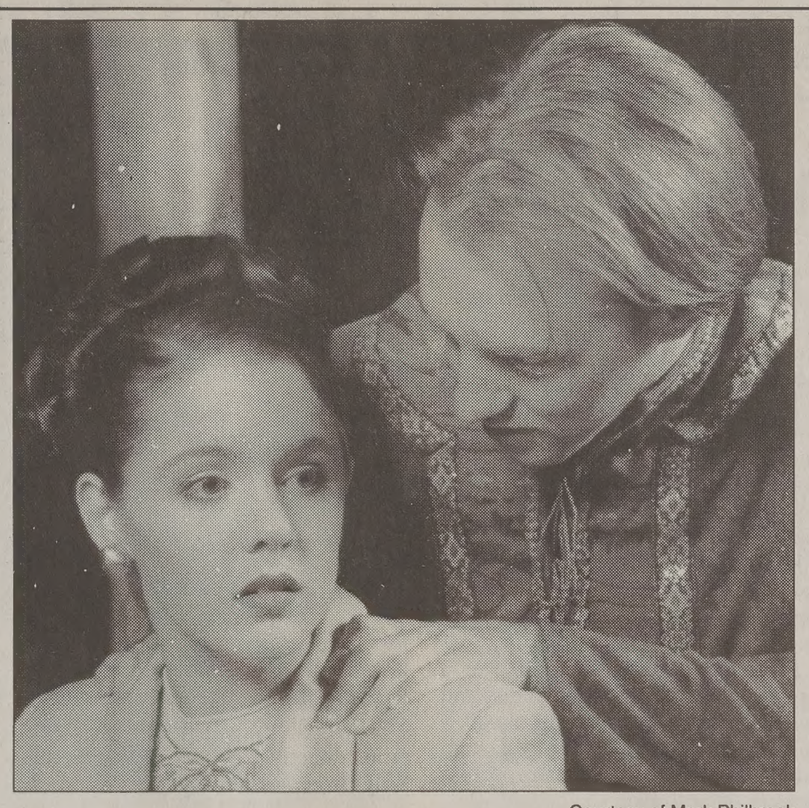
Javen Tanner as Landolf, a hired servant to the king, was energetic and interesting to watch. He seemed to enjoy his part as ringleader of the king's hired stooges.

Also convincing was Joel Wallin in the role of the antagonizer, Tito, who earned a few laughs with his biting comments.

The female roles could have been played more convincingly. Perhaps deep feeling was lacking because of premiere night jitters. Later performances should be better as the actors become more relaxed and comfortable with their roles.

The play, which is an all-student production, is interesting to watch and brings up human issues that should be pondered and discussed with others after the play is over to fully appreciate Pirandello's message.

The entire play is set in Henry's throne room, complete with marble floors and free-standing Corinthian pillars, which add to the overall medieval effect.



Courtesy of Mark Philbrook

HENRY IV: Henry, left, and Matilda are two characters in the all-student production of Pirandello's "Henry IV." The play is the story of a man who, after an accident, believes he is the 11th century German emperor, Henry IV.

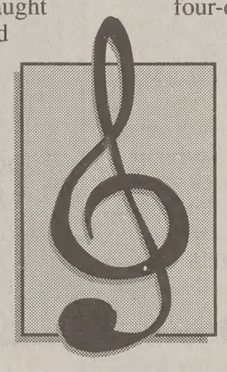
Music workshop to enhance skills

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on sacred music.

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU School of Music is sponsoring its 19th annual Workshop on Church Music today through Friday in the Harris Fine Arts Center and J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

The individual classes are taught by BYU faculty, accomplished performers and respected conductors. The public is welcome to register for the workshop. The cost is $85.



The workshop is designed to provide an opportunity for musicians to come together, share ideas and receive musical instruction in all facets of church music, according to the workshop schedule.

The goal of the workshop is to enhance general musical skills without giving training in specific LDS Church callings, according to the schedule.

This year's emphasis will be on building skills in performance, conducting, writing and music appreciation, according to a BYU news release.

"Better music skills inspire confidence, and more confidence encourages participation in church music," said Parley Belnap, co-chair of the workshop.

"Music skill building can continue at any level," Belnap said. The workshop sessions will offer help for beginning, intermediate and advanced musicians, according to the release.

A large variety of classes will be offered, including instruction on music in the home, musical theory and using technology to record and spread music worldwide on the Internet.

Other topics include conducting children's choirs, MIDI sequencing, involving youth through music and building successful ward choirs. More than 400 topics will be covered in the four-day workshop.

Ronald Staheli, professor of music at BYU and director of the BYU Singers, said he will offer classes on performing choir rehearsal and conducting hymns and anthems. He feels the workshop's effects are most evident in the improvement of the music programs in the individual wards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Staheli, who said he has participated in 18 of the last 19 workshops, said he sees the effect the workshop has on individuals.

"I can see such wonderful improvement in people that return to the workshop. To see the progress they have made is incredible," he said.

The workshop is very motivational Staheli said.

"The workshop is not only a musical challenge, but a spiritual challenge. We all feel uplifted and encouraged when we leave the workshops," he said.

For info about the workshop or to register, contact BYU Conferences and Workshops at 378-7692.

YUSA president accepts invitation to Israel, D.C.

dent's objective share the gospel

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

JSA President Dallin Anderson l Israel and will travel to ngton, D.C., to help people gain r understanding of the gospel. erson was accepted to attend a ar in Israel where he will gain a understanding of the culture e of the Jewish community. seminar is sponsored by Project hange, a non-profit organiza- The trip began Saturday and ues through Aug. 15. r the seminar in August, son will travel to Washington, Sept. 25 to participate in the nt Leadership Forum on Faith lues.

This is an annual event sponsored by members of Congress and the House of Representatives.

"I see it as a great opportunity to represent the university and church," Anderson said.

Project Interchange sent a letter to Anderson asking him to apply.

The organization represents an educational part of the American Jewish Committee.

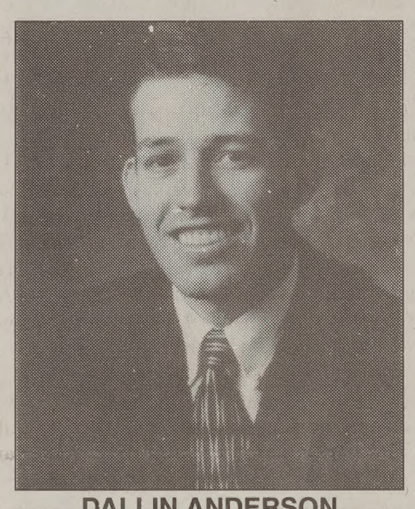
The Israeli trip is paid for by Project Interchange, except for flights to and from New York City.

Ten to 12 students participate in the program each year.

The application process is intense, Anderson said.

The students that participate gain a better understanding of the Israeli society and explore the issues that Israel is facing nationally.

The students will have the opportunity to speak with Jewish and Arab students about issues that face college campuses.



DALLIN ANDERSON

Anderson is excited to go and represent BYU, the LDS Church and share the gospel.

He will talk with people about the beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which the LDS students who attend the Jerusalem Center are prohibited from doing.

"The real reason I'm excited about going is for the missionary opportunity," Anderson said.

This is the same objective that Anderson has for his trip to Washington D.C.

The students at the forum will be discussing the style of leadership modeled by Jesus Christ.

One of the objectives of the forum is to help other students have a better view of BYU and take it back to their universities, Anderson said.

Anderson has been preparing for both trips by studying the four gospels and researching the Israeli culture and Jewish religion.

Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values sent a letter to President Merrill J. Bateman asking for recommendations of students to attend.

The cost is paid by the university.

evotional speaker to emphasize testimony, e significance of spiritual maintenance

By C. C. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

touring 36 countries as a , artistic director and adminis- Susanne Johnson Davis, a pro- and division administrator in YU Department of Dance, will at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. de Jong Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

topic is "Keeping our Spiritual Flowing," and she will focus on ony, the Holy Ghost and serving

ve have our own wells full, we ve and serve others," Davis said. director for the Brigham Young rsity International Folk Dance nble, she traveled all over the

international church is very ant in The LDS Church setting. gh our connection abroad, the International Folk Dance Ensemble can bring a message of truth and light," Davis said.

SUSANNE JOHNSON DAVIS

Davis has been a teacher at BYU for more than 28 years.

She has received various awards for her teaching abilities and has been a presenter at national and regional conferences in 15 states.

Davis is married to James N. Davis. They have two daughters and a son.

"There's never been a better time to be a woman on the Earth and in the United States," Davis said.

"I just returned from China and am amazed at the opportunities I have as a woman here."

Davis serves as chair of the Heritage Committee of the National Dance Association and on three other national committees.

She also serves on three state committees for the arts.

This past year she was elected as the co-chair for the University Faculty Advisory Council.

In China she presented and adjudicated as a guest of the Chinese government at a national conference on dance.

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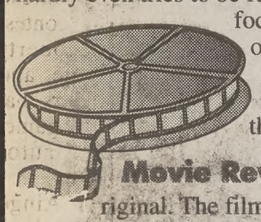
'Picture Perfect,' doesn't make cut

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Senior Reporter

"Picture Perfect," the new movie starring Jennifer Aniston, Jay Mohr and Kevin Bacon, suffers from an identity crisis.

It's billed as a romantic comedy, but hardly even tries to be funny. It focuses more on the romance, but even that aspect of it is unoriginal. The film makers



Movie Review

obviously hoped Jennifer Aniston would appeal to male viewers, and she is dressed almost constantly in low-cut, high-riding dresses — but if they wanted men to see the movie, why did they focus so much on the romance, which men don't really care to see?

And if they wanted women to see it, why did they make the main female character so morally unsympathetic and two-dimensional? Oh, it's riddled with contradictions, and it makes my head hurt.

ERIC SAYS: Don't bother paying to see this movie when you can see the same storyline on t.v.

The basic premise has been used a thousand times before: Someone convinces someone to pose as something he's not to fool someone else. Kate (Aniston), a self-made career woman, is photographed with a stranger, Nick (Jay Mohr) at a wedding. Her "friend" shows this photo around the office and tells the bosses that Kate is engaged to the man in the picture, hoping to impress them with how stable and mature Kate is. It works, she gets a promotion, and now she has this fictional fiance to maintain.

Naturally, the bosses want to take her and her hubby-to-be out to dinner; so naturally she offers to pay Nick the stranger $1,000 to pose as her boyfriend and then break up with her in front of everyone; and naturally things go wrong; and naturally they accidentally fall in love.

I have no problem with the plot being over-used. Plot isn't everything in a movie, as long as it's used creatively. The problem — and this goes along with the movie's confusing identity — is that the plot contradicts itself over and over again.

For instance, Kate is willing to pay Nick $1,000 to play the fiance role for a weekend, but she won't get him a hotel room to stay in, instead having him sleep in her apartment, making it convenient for them to fall in love.

When the guy she really wants (played by a very oily Kevin Bacon) comes on to her, she doesn't want to sleep with him because she's supposed to be "engaged." Rather than getting what she wants and letting Bacon think she's cheating on her fiance, or even telling him the truth, she stays loyal to a fictional character! A fictional character that, I might add, she treats like garbage when she hires him to be her fiance. Her character is so ill-defined, without motivation and, frankly, mean, so that it's impossible to identify with her.

Jay Mohr, who was on "Saturday Night Live" for a while in 1994, is the standout talent in "Picture Perfect."

The audience feels sorry for his sweet, heroic character, and he is genuinely funny and sincere in his role. At the end, when Kate finally comes to her senses and tries to hook up with him, I found myself hoping he would turn her down, like she deserved. Of course he doesn't, and everything turns out exactly the way you knew it would when you walked in.

It's exactly like a TV show, only with more swearing and sex — this movie works hard to earn its PG-13 rating, and that alone makes it unworthy to be recommended as a "date" movie, which is what it would be otherwise. (Guys, you don't want to take a girl to a film that's going to make her blush, do you?)

And it's no surprise that it seems like a TV show. Aniston and Mohr are best known for their TV roles, the director used to work on "Moonlighting" and the writers are all TV veterans. Everything is simple, unimaginative and bland, like your generic TV sitcom; and the picture is far from perfect. Don't bother seeing it.

Warm, catchy music debuted on new CD

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

OK. This is for all you mellow people. If Filter, Korn or The Crystal Method are your bands of choice, then chances are you'll want to skip over this album review.

But if you are an exploratory soul, or just like solid, laid-back acoustic grooves, then you might want to know a little more about a guy named Birddog, (also known as Bill Santen).

His debut CD, the mini-album "the trackhouse, the valley, the liquor store drive-thru" contains seven brilliant songs (eight including the live hidden track after song seven) that can be compared to a young Paul Simon, early Violent Femmes and, yes, even Johnny Cash.

Now don't get worried too quickly. There's no "twang" to Birddog's style. He embraces a classic western sound that sticks to the roots with the use of lap and pedal steel guitars to accompany his warm, catchy acoustic guitar riffs.

The 22-year-old singer/guitarist has a distinct voice harmonious to his brittle, yet brash guitar playing. At times it sounds like he's on the edge of singing a sour note, giving his performance a more personal touch, like you're listening to something tangible and realistic. He never hits those sour notes, however, even during his live show.

Birddog conveys the image of a young boy trying to sound older, and with his innocent-sounding, breathy, high drawl, he sings of life in a small town, travel and relationships, among other topics.

At times his lyrical ideas are hard to follow because of phrases that seem unrelated and unintelligible.

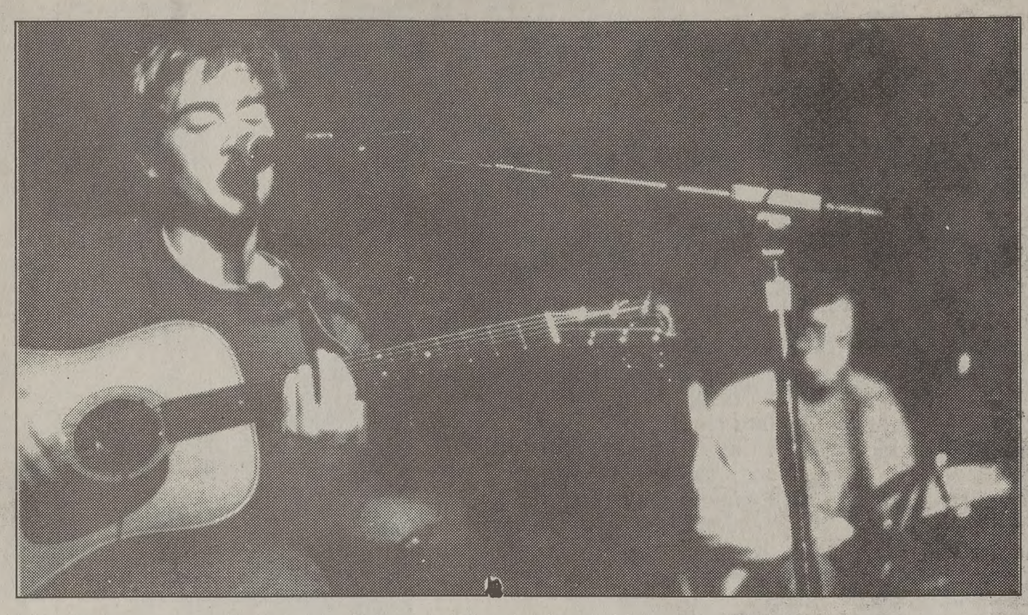


Photo courte
Sugar Free Re

BIRDDOG: Santen, per- forms one of his songs on his debut CD the mini-albu "The Trackhouse, Valley, the Liquor Store Drive-thru." Birddog's CD contains mus for "mellow" l teners.

Figuring out his story is part of the entertainment. After his performance in Salt Lake City, one of the tour stops in support of the new album, Birddog said the lyrics embody an important element of music.

"They're the best part," he said.

Birddog said his influences include The Velvet Underground, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds and older country music. As far as his music, Birddog said, "I can't describe it. I once heard someone describe it as cosmic American music."

Born and raised in Kentucky, Birddog left for California at age 18, playing in Venice Beach and San Diego. Soon after his stay in California he made his way to Portland, Ore., which he now calls home.

The new CD by Birddog released July 15. It can be purch in Salt Lake City at Modib Alternative and Grey Whale C you can't find the disk in Prov representative at Sugar Free reco said it can be ordered by calling record label directly at (773) 5661.

Tips for new student gardener

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

For those with a love for being outdoors and working hard, gardening is becoming a fast-growing pastime for BYU students this summer.

Unlike some places, where the climate or pollution make it impossible to garden, Utah is a prime location for planting.

Brent Braithwaite, garden specialist at Countryside Garden Center, 1145 N. State Street in Orem said, "For outdoor garden or vegetable gardens, the soil and conditions in Utah are ideal for growing."

For those with the "bug" to plant, harvest and landscape, there are a few precautions and tips from the experts to know before beginning.

Beware of weed killers because many trees and shrubs can die along with the weeds, according to a recent article from the Associated Press.

"Remember that sterilants do what they promise: sterilize the soil and make it unfit for plant growth, whether it's desirable or undesirable," according to the Associated Press. "Most will last for at least one season. Others can persist up to 10 years."

"The University of Arizona said tree roots seldom are killed initially. It is more common to first find interference with or inhibition of the photosynthetic process, resulting in yellowing (chlorosis) of leaves and finally death of tissues," according to the Associated Press.

Braithwaite suggested not overwatering the lawn immediately after putting weed killer on and reading the label to avoid the problems.

"Weed killer 240D is the thing most people use on their lawns to kill the broad-leafed weeds without killing the grass," Braithwaite said. "Don't water right afterward. Keep the water off the lawn for a while until (you) are certain it is absorbed by the weeds and not by the roots."

As for growing in Provo, Braithwaite said the only problem most people have is watering too much. He said most people water their vegetable gardens like they do their lawns. He recommends watering once a week or once every 10 days.

One way to assure a successful garden is to prepare the soil.

"Mix in manure in the fall or spring three weeks before planting," Braithwaite said. "It should be tilled in and incorporated in the garden soil."

As for the spring and fall frosts, some vegetables can withstand the cold and others cannot.

"If people are really good at planting their gardens, they can start early with peas, onions, broccoli, potatoes ... March is a good time to do that planting)," Braithwaite said. "start now and have a fall cro (these vegetables) don't mi frost."

Another precaution is to wa days needed for maturity. The the plants or the packet of se indicate how many days are ne get a ripe plant.

For indoor plants, the subject dening becomes a little more s depending on the green thumb person.

Braithwaite said almost an can grow indoors here in Provo depends what the person wa what they are willing to do to it.

For plants, it is "whatever like. Go to a reputable garden c — they can tell the people ones are hearty or which on tender loving care."

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ougar legends stick it to Runnin' Ute old-timers, 115-103

Kristina Adamz/Universe

IP DOWN MEMORY LANE: Former BYU for-/center Jay Cheesman goes up for a dunk g the BYU/Utah Legends game Friday night rem. Fans packed Champions Athletic Academy to watch former Cougar and Runnin' Ute players tangle once again. Danny Ainge and Russell Larson each scored 22 points to lead the Cougars to a convincing 12-point victory.

By KRISTINA ADAMZ
Universe Sports Writer

The state of Utah's premier basketball rivalry continued Friday evening, as BYU and the University of Utah tangled in the annual Legends game.

Though the rivalry is a long-standing one, (BYU has 113 wins to Utah's 107), Friday's game put the Cougars another notch ahead of the Utes. The Cougars outlasted the Runnin' Utes 115-103, to give BYU a 114-107 series edge.

The new Champions Athletic Academy facility in Orem hosted the evening's event. The gym was packed as fans anxiously awaited the opportunity to see alumni of the two schools play.

Coach Frank Arnold of BYU was brought back for the event, as well as Utah's former coach, Jerry Pimm. Arnold is now working at Franklin Covey, while Pimm is coaching at UC-Santa Barbara.

The atmosphere was one of excitement, rivalry, and fun.

"Well, I couldn't sleep last night," said Jeff Judkins of Utah. Judkins said the game was going to be fun and it was going to be competitive. "I hope we can keep doing this," Judkins said.

Judkins played for Utah from 1975-78. He is the sixth all-time leading scorer for the Utes, and played five years in the NBA with Boston, Portland, Detroit, and Utah. Judkins is now one of Rick Majerus' assistant coaches at Utah.

Those playing for the Cougars were: Danny Ainge, Scott Runia, Ken Roberts, Bob Capener, Greg Kite, Devin Durrant, Vance Law, Russ Larson, Nate Call, Jay Cheesman, Tom Gneiting and Reed Noble.

The Utes lineup consisted of: Jimmy Soto, Mark Rydalch, Danny Vranes, Jimmy Madison, Jeff Judkins, Manny Hendrix, Pace Mannion, Doug Terry, Tommy Connor and Keith Chapman.

DANNY AINGE

Players and coaches said the game didn't bring up many rivalrous feelings.

Ainge said he never felt any hatred while playing. Vranes said there was not a camaraderie among the players, but there was total respect when they played in college.

Coach Arnold said, "Fans were so intense about the ball game. The players got along great."

Pimm also mentioned the heated rivalry. "This rivalry ... any rivalry is heated and emotional. It is a much bigger game for Utah County and other folks. Win or lose you don't look back — you give it your best," Pimm said.

Each of the players who participated wore the same numbers they had while they played in college.

With no practice before the game, Pimm said, "No set plays, just instinct basketball."

Utah's Vranes was the high scorer of the game with 30 points. Soto added 16 for the Utes. Ainge and Larson each contributed 22 points to the Cougar attack.

The teams played four 10-minute quarters. Between quarters, there was a three-point shooting contest, prize giveaways and a slam dunk contest. The winner of the slam dunk contest was BYU's Ken Roberts. Roberts slammed one during the game, and Utah claimed they had no players that could still slam dunk. After the game the players stayed around to autograph various memorabilia items.

The crowd roared as Danny Ainge walked onto the court. Now coach of the Phoenix Suns, Ainge was asked what he would be doing after coaching or how long he would be coaching. "I have no idea. I am enjoying it right now," Ainge said.

Those involved hope the event becomes an annual one that grows. It was also hoped that more players will be involved and that the size of the crowd will grow.

Starzz play spoiler again; beat Houston 74-63

By KRISTINA ADAMZ
Universe Sports Writer

lthough Utah Starzz do not have best record in the WNBA, they e had some exciting upsets.

turday evening, the Starzz beat Houston Comets, 74-63. The zz lost to them the previous time teams met.

e Starzz were led in scoring and ounding by center Elena anova. Baranova had 17 points pulled down 12 rebounds. ets forward Tina Thompson had game high, scoring 20 points.

was close at the half, 31-30 in Starzz favor, and they came out ng in the second half.

was a win involving the whole n.

verybody, I think, played their today, whatever that role might been," said Dena Head, Starzz d.

ead came in off the bench to e 15 points for the Starzz. She 100 percent from the free-throw sinking eight of eight.

erall shooting by the Starzz was t. The Starzz shot 90 percent the free-throw line (18 of 20), ercent from downtown (6 of 12) 48.1 percent from the field. They added 30 points in the paint.

Ve played well tonight. Our ch certainly did well tonight ... great team effort. We executed game plan," said Starzz Head ch Denise Taylor.

w can a team do so well some es and then look as if they have not played together in others?

It has a lot to do with desire and focus, Taylor said.

"... (That's) part of a young team. We have to learn how to come out focused every night," Taylor said.

Saturday evening the team definitely was focused.

"Everybody was focused. Everybody stuck together. Everybody was into each other," Head said.

Greta Koss, a forward, made her first shot of the WNBA. Though this was the third game Koss had participated in since her activation from the developmental roster, it was her first game with significant playing time. Koss said she tries to do what she knows how to do. Koss said Taylor told them to keep focus, keep intense and to just play fundamental basketball.

The Utah Starzz waived forward/center Raegan Scott on August 1. This resulted in the activation of Megan Compain from the developmental roster, according to a Starzz memo.

Scott is a resident of Orem and played in eight games this season for the Starzz, according to a Starzz memo.

Compain signed as a developmental player on June 23. Compain is a guard/forward coming from St. Joseph's (Mo.).

The Starzz play in Phoenix Wednesday and at Sacramento Saturday. Lifetime will broadcast Saturday's game at 7:00 p.m.

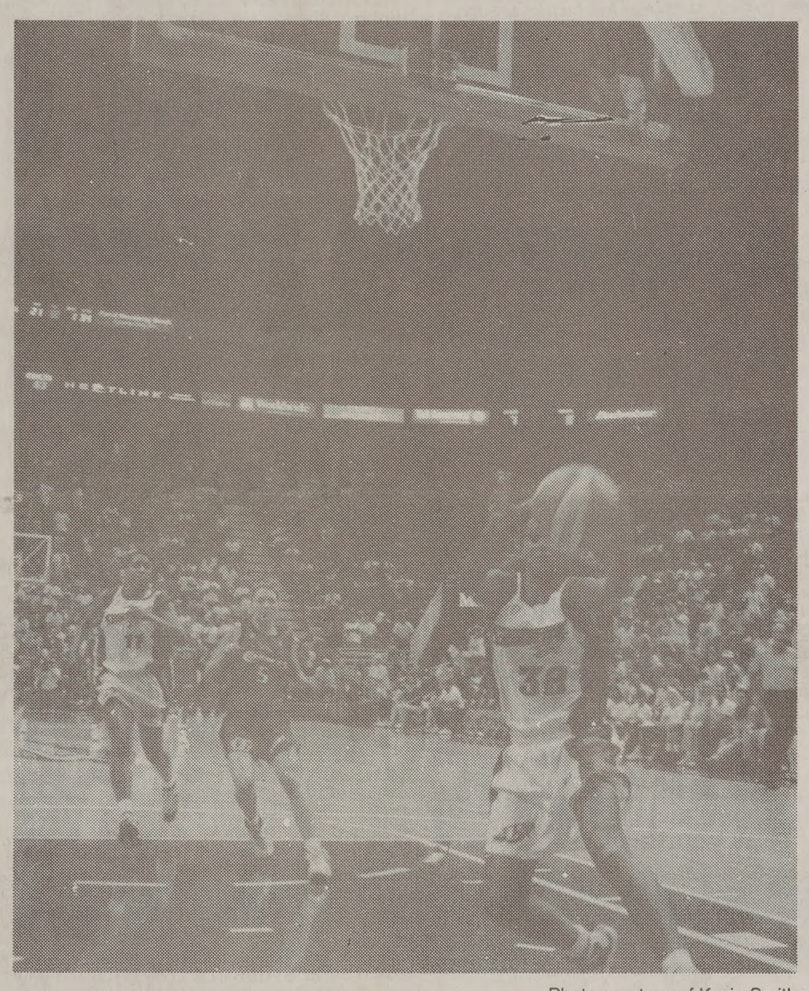

Photo courtesy of Kevin Smith

LUCKY STARZZ: The Utah Starzz upset another team Saturday in front of their die-hard fans. Despite the worst record in the WNBA, the Starzz surprise opponents with competitive play.

thorities find gun on Switzer, gun and drugs on Iverson

Associated Press

TIN, Texas — So much for the Cowboys cleaning up their -field image. The problem this owever, wasn't with a player.

h Barry Switzer was arrested y after a loaded revolver was ered in his carry-on baggage at s-Fort Worth International t.

zer was detained, his .38-cal-eapon was confiscated, and he leased about two hours later own recognizance, said airport woman Angel Biasatti.

er, after returning to Austin to e team at training camp, said inadvertently left the gun in vel bag after putting it there e intention of hiding it from young children who were guests at his home over the weekend.

"I am embarrassed for (Dallas owner) Jerry Jones and the Cowboys organization for an innocent, honest mistake that I made," Switzer said. Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels said Jones was tied up in meetings in Dallas Monday and was unavailable for comment.

"It's unfortunate. It's embarrassing to me," Switzer said. "But I can live with it because I was more concerned about the safety of those children.

"If I have to live with what happened, I'll live with that because I'd damn sure rather have that than those kids get a hold of it."

Carrying a weapon into an airport is a third-degree felony, punishable by two to 10 years in jail and up to a $10,000 fine.

PHILADELPHIA — The legal system stresses that NBA Rookie of the Year Allen Iverson is innocent until proven guilty. The people who run his team, the Philadelphia 76ers, didn't sound so sure.

One day after Iverson was arrested by police in his native Virginia on marijuana and gun possession charges, the 76ers' braintrust - owner Pat Croce, coach Larry Brown and vice president of basketball operations Billy King - made their disappointment clear.

"It upsets me," said Croce, joined by the other two in a telephone conference call Monday. "It bothers me."

Iverson, 22, was a passenger in a car that was stopped at 1:27 a.m. EDT Sunday for speeding on Interstate 64 near Richmond, state police spokeswoman Mary Evans said. The car was going 93 mph in a 65 mph zone.

"When the trooper stopped (the car) he smelled marijuana, and that's why he asked them to get out," she said.

The trooper found a .45-caliber pistol on the floor mat in front of Iverson's seat during a search. Iverson told the trooper it was his gun.

Iverson was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of firearms with a controlled substance.

Evans said the firearms charge would be dropped because it only applies if a pound or more of marijuana is found with the weapon. She said one marijuana cigarette was found under the front seat and another in the back of the car.

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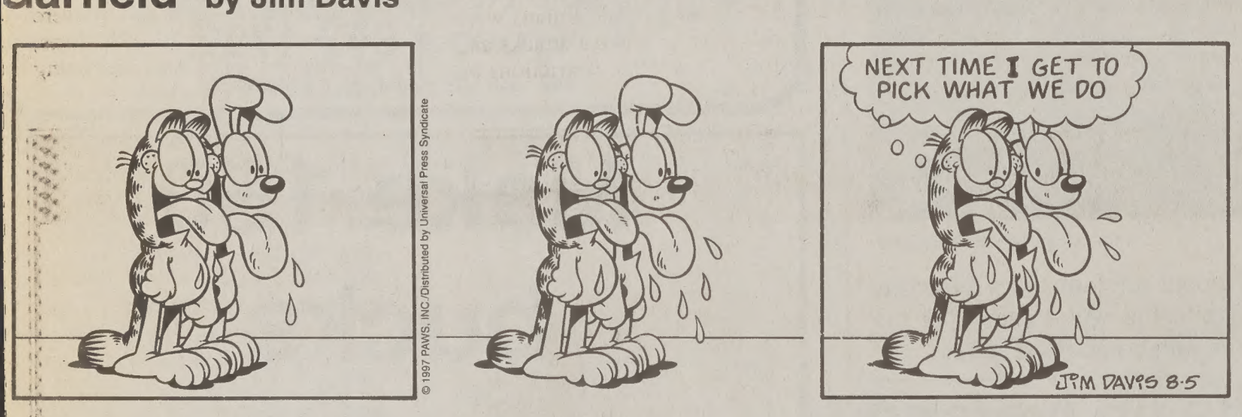

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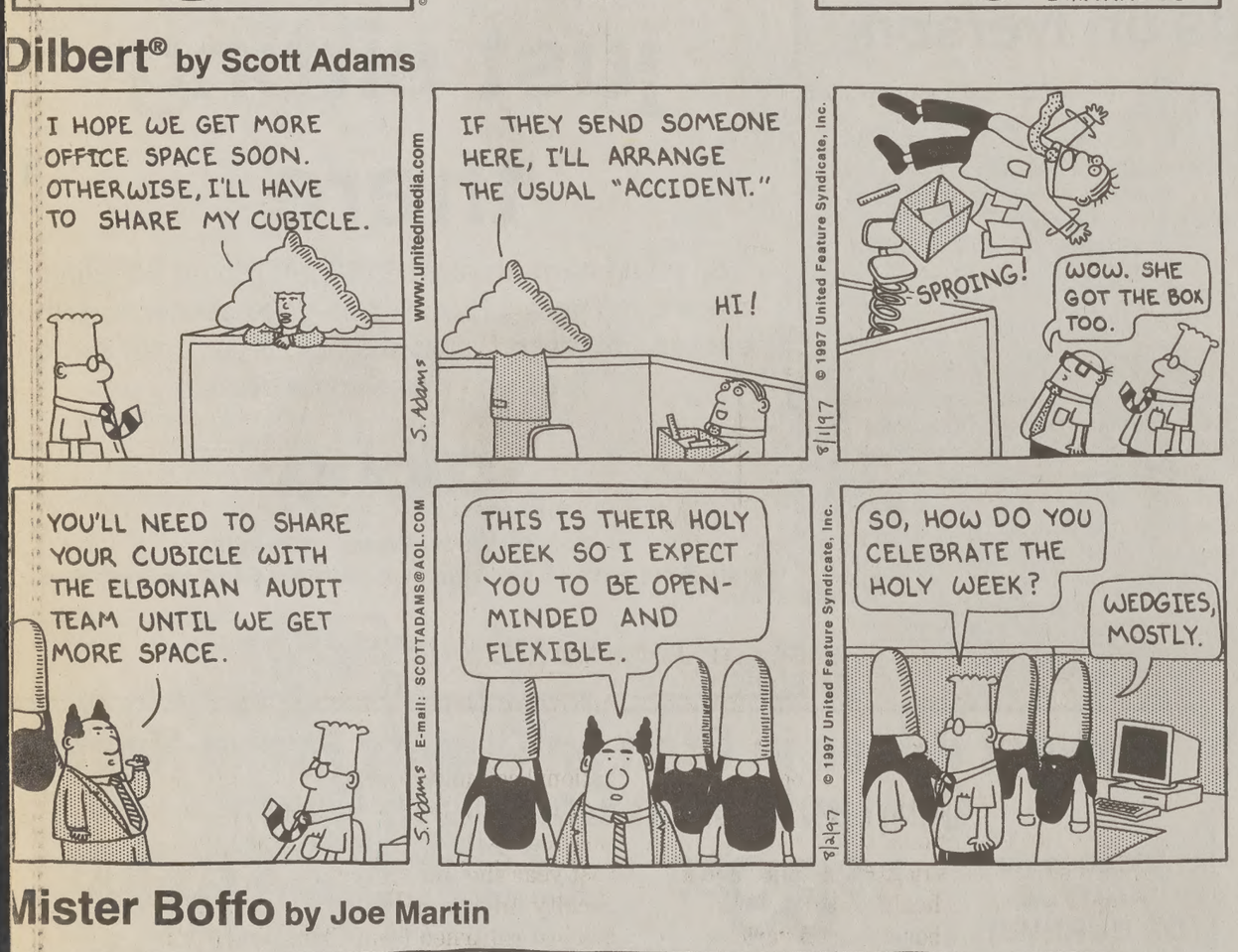
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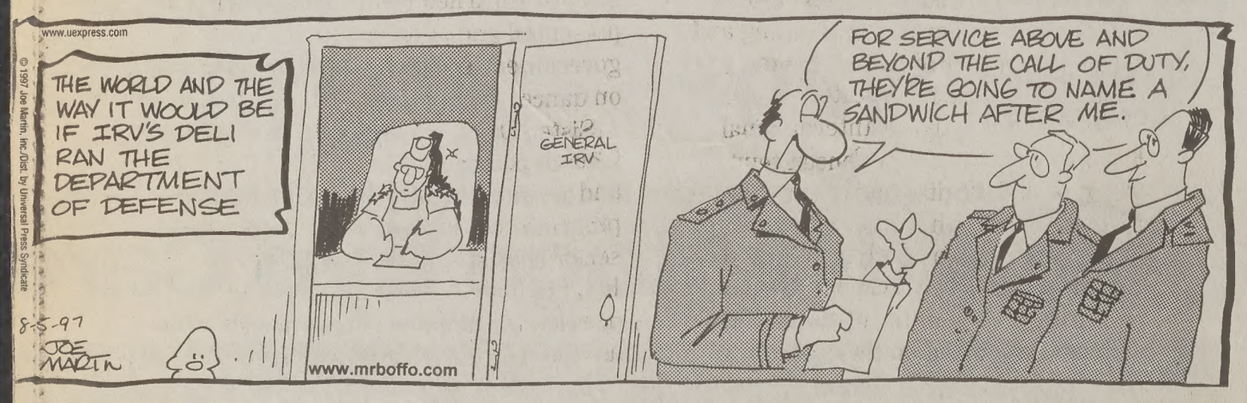
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin


THE WORLD AND THE WAY IT WOULD BE IF IRV'S DELI RAN THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
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Abstinence program may get money

By DEREK FAY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is waiting to find out if it qualifies for part of a $50 million federal grant that will be used to teach children to abstain from sex before marriage.

Utah could receive $325,666 over a five-year period for abstinence-only education in which birth control cannot be mentioned.

If the state receives the money, each community in Utah will have an opportunity to apply for funds through the Utah Health Department. The money will be used in programs that teach the benefits of refraining from pre-marital sex, rather than programs that urge safe sex.

To qualify, each community must come up with $3 for every $4 of grant money received. They must also decide which groups of children to focus on, and how to implement programs to reach them effectively. A request-for-funds proposal must then be submitted to the Utah Health Department.

Nan Streeter, who directs the reproductive health program at the Utah Health Department, said Utah will focus their efforts on younger children between the ages of 9 and 14 years.

> ***"Any time an organization or a program includes parental involvement ... is when kids win and communities win."***
>
> *— Camille Elkins, Utah PTA*

Some groups feel abstinence education will be beneficial because abstinence is the only way to ensure the prevention of unwanted sexually transmitted diseases or pregnancies.

The law, which made the grant money available, has narrow guidelines about how the money can be used. Money can be used for things such as programs for parents and media campaigns that proclaim abstinence.

"Any time that an organization or a program includes parental involvement, I think that is when kids win and communities win," said Camille Elkins, vice president of public relations for the Utah Parent-Teacher Association.

Every state has applied for their portion of the grant, although some groups feel it is an issue that government should not be involved in.

In Wyoming a task force was opposed to taking the money because it felt the government was trying to dictate morality, the Associated Press reported.

"(The program) is not mandated, people don't have to participate. They are under no obligation," said Kathleen Glasheen of the Maternal and Child Health Bureau in the Utah Health Department.

Glasheen said if Utah receives the grant money, the information will be disseminated to communities, and they can either apply for it or choose not to.

The deadline for application of the funds was July 15 and the state should find out if it receives its share of the grant by October. If Utah qualifies for the grant, communities will be notified that funds are available.

Some states have already planned media campaigns with abstinence themes, the Associated Press reports. Michigan's campaign, "Sex Can Wait," is an example. Billboards can also be seen in Maryland with the slogan, "Virgin: Teach your kid it's not a dirty word."

EPA fines Envirocare $601,503 for violation

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency filed a complaint Thursday against Envirocare of Utah, Inc. on 31 counts.

"We have filed an administrative complaint," said Carol Rushin, assistant regional administrator for Office and Enforcement Compliance and Environmental Justice of the EPA. "We are assessing the company a proposed penalty of $601,503."

Charles Judd, president of Envirocare said, "Envirocare feels that the issues presented by the EPA are out of line, and we will certainly fight the proposed fee."

Envirocare was issued a notice of violation by Utah's Department of Environmental Quality in December 1995 on many of the same counts, Rushin said. "UDEQ later settled that case with penalties totaling $79,000."

Judd said the agreement and fine by the state of Utah settled the issue a long time ago. "We don't feel it is necessary for the EPA to step in to add (to) something that's already been agreed upon."

Rushin said the EPA decided to take the action because of the seriousness of the violations.

Judd said, "The issues have been taken care of. We have been in complete compliance for two years."

However, Rushin said, "There is a pattern of subsequent violations."

"There are violations, but what they are talking about is 1995. (Those violations) have all been taken care of," Judd said.

Despite Envirocare's settlement with the state of Utah, legal action will take place on account of the new complaint.

Rushin said, "The defendant has the ability to request a conference or request a hearing in front of an administrative law judge. They have 30 days to request that."

This allows the defendant to bring additional information or claim that errors have been made.

"It is a ground-trucing time," she said.

Companies may choose not to comply with EPA regulations because of the costs involved. "It's generally cheaper to not comply than to comply," Rushin said.

Therefore, the penalty for violation consists of two parts.

"We have the gravity or incentive portion, as well as the economic benefit analysis. The economic benefit analysis is the direct benefit they receive from not complying," Rushin said.

The EPA considers what the company would have had to pay if they were in compliance with EPA regulations, and how much money it made during the period it did not comply.

Croats force Muslim refugees away, France, Germany, Sweden cut relations

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — International officials angrily demanded punishment, Monday, for Croats who drove up to 500 Muslim refugees out of an area of central Bosnia and set several houses on fire.

Drunken Croats stoned U.N. and NATO forces during a rampage Sunday that ousted Muslims who had ventured back to the region around Jajce, a town bitterly contested during Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war.

The refugees should be allowed to return within 48 hours, the top international mediator for Bosnia said.

In a letter to leaders of the Muslim-Croat federation that covers half of Bosnia, envoy Carlos Westendorp said there were indications that Croat police were involved in the violence.

The trouble erupted Friday, when Croat civilians blocked roads to prevent Muslims from returning home.

The local Croat police chief appeared on Sarajevo TV, insisting his forces were not involved and promising to try to calm the crowds.

A Muslim witness, Naim Mecevica, said Sunday that men wearing masks and uniforms told people: "If you don't go, we can't guarantee you will live."

Spokesmen for Westendorp and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe threatened to cut off aid to Jajce or disqualify candidates in local elections planned for September.

Between Sunday and Monday, France, Sweden and Germany each broke off relations with Bosnia's ambassador, after Westendorp said the step was needed to punish Bosnian leaders for failing to reach key agreements by an Aug. 1 deadline.

The measure seemed unlikely to carry much weight, however.

"The authorities failed to prevent the intimidation," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko, adding that local police were "passive."

Westendorp's letter, signed by representatives of the other international institutions in Bosnia, called Sunday's violence "unacceptable" and demanded that those responsible be punished.

Jajce's authorities are among the few in Bosnia who had agreed to accept minority refugees, which qualifies any community for extra international aid.

In the Muslim-Croat federation, the return of Muslims to Croat areas and Croats to Muslim areas have been rare and difficult. Across Bosnia, only 50,000 of the war's 1 million refugees have returned home.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic were scheduled to meet Wednesday in an effort to improve cooperation.

The Muslim-Croat federation was formed under U.S. pressure in 1994 to end a Muslim-Croat war. The other half of Bosnia is governed by a Bosnian Serb entity.

In Sarajevo Monday, the co-leaders of Bosnia's weak central government, representing all three major ethnic groups, convened to resolve disputes on reopening civilian airports and whether to give Bosnian Serbs the right to grant citizenship to Serbs who fled Croatia.

The leaders failed to agree on those and other provisions of joint statehood.

Israel still defensive after suicide bombing

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel arrested 29 Palestinians early Monday in a sweep of the West Bank, part of a strike to weaken Islamic militants after a twin suicide bombing killed 15 people in Jerusalem last week.

Israel remained on alert for more attacks, and reinforced security in major cities and along the edge of the West Bank.

The Maariv newspaper said Israeli extremists were suspected in the fatal shooting of a Palestinian in the West Bank Sunday night. Police are investigating the incident, which could further aggravate a tense situation.

At the main Jerusalem bus station, bomb squads cleared a block-wide area Monday to check an unattended bicycle for explosives. At a roadblock outside the city, soldiers scrutinized identity cards and pulled vans aside for examination.

Leaflets distributed in the name of the Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for last Wednesday's attack. Hamas leaders have cast doubt on the authenticity of the claim, but Israel has said it has reports indicating Islamic militants will attempt additional bombings.

"We are unfortunately prepared for the worst," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told CBS Sunday.

A Sunday night deadline set in the leaflets for Israel to free all Palestinian prisoners passed without incident.

Israel has yet to identify the two suicide bombers who blew themselves up in Jerusalem's fruit and vegetable market, killing 13 Israelis.

An army statement said the Palestinians arrested early Monday were suspected of being involved in "hostile terrorist activity."

Since the bombing, Israel has arrested 145 Palestinians, imposed tight travel restrictions on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and suspended talks with the Palestinians that had just resumed after a four-month break.

Israel also has stepped up demolitions of homes illegally built by Arabs in east Jerusalem, razing two homes and several shacks Sunday and two more Monday.

"This is revenge," said Mahmoud Sabbah, whose unfinished home was intended to house 25 family members in the Shuafat refugee camp in east Jerusalem. "Netanyahu decided to take revenge against Palestinians for the crazy suicide bombers."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called the Israeli punitive measures "collective punishment" aimed at "humiliating the Palestinian people."

Europe's envoy to the Mideast, Miguel Moratinos, has said he would ask Netanyahu to lift the measures.

U.S. envoy Dennis Ross was expected to arrive later in the week to try to get the two sides back to the negotiating table.

Time magazine reported in its Aug. 11 edition that Hamas had intended to assassinate Ross on one of his previous visits to Israel in an effort to torpedo the negotiations and weaken Arafat. Hamas officials could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment.

In a flurry of diplomatic activity aimed at getting peace talks back on track, Arafat was to meet with Jordan's King Hussein Monday, and the Arab League called an emergency session of representatives in Cairo for today at the Palestinians' request.

Foreign Minister David Levy said the resumption of talks depended on Arafat's reining in Islamic militants and preventing further attacks.

"If they do not fulfill their commitments then they themselves are determining that they are no longer partners to the agreement," Levy said Monday on Israel radio. "Negotiations must go hand in hand with security and an atmosphere of peace."

Col. Jibril Rajoub, the head of Palestinian Preventive Security in the West Bank, said the Palestinians were doing their best to prevent attacks and urged Israel to ease the restrictions on Palestinian areas.

ssionary and killed Armenia

DAN DELLENBACH
Universe Staff Writer

Jackson, a humanitarian mis- for The Church of Jesus f Latter-day Saints, was killed eing stuck by a vehicle y in Yeravan, Armenia. Her will be held in Centerville

eFevre, spokesman for the urch, said Jackson, 57, and band Ira Jackson, 63, both k City, Utah, had just left a were walking to the Metro hen a car hit them.

re said he believed it was a -run" accident. "The vehicle top," he said.

ded the vehicle did not have on.

leg was broken, and he d a shoulder injury. Linda a head injury, which caused h later Thursday night at a hospital.

driver remained at large , according to the Associated

Rogers of the Church ary Department said a's LDS missionaries are a he Russian Rostov Mission. Armenia has four proselyting ries and some humanitarian

ndustrialist Jon Huntsman s private jet available to the family. Don Olsen, a an for Huntsman said, "We ding out one of our planes v (Tuesday) morning with the son children to JFK to meet mmercial plane carrying Jackson and Sister Jackson's

said the Huntsman jet is not to carry a casket.

d the Huntsman jet will carry on, and three of his children octor to Provo, where he will talized for his injuries. Linda 's body and casket will be nied by two of her children mmercial flight to Salt Lake

ding to the Deseret News Almanac, the LDS Church tsman worked together to vide housing for the 1988 a earthquake that killed eople and left half a million omeless.

manac said Huntsman and ch worked together to help housing. "Huntsman's com- lt a factory to build cement homes.

onse, Armenia donated prop- re the church built a multi- building for the factory work-

aid the general manager of tsman Armenia Concrete lped cut a lot of red tape in e Jacksons out of Armenia." public of Armenia was a for- lic of the Soviet Union and independence in 1991.

most Armenians are mem- e Armenian national church. , according to Grolier dia Encyclopedia, "since nce, a revival of interest has and the Armenian church competition."

7-98 Church Almanac said has one LDS Church dis- branches, and (at the end of roximately 200 members.

n Newell, also an LDS media spokesman, said a ll be held for Linda Jackson y at 11 a.m. in Centerville, 10 N. Main.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, August 5, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Susanne Johnson Davis

BYU Professor and Division Administrator, Department of Dance

Professor Susanne J. Davis has been teaching at Brigham Young University for over 28 years. Her educational background includes a bachelor's degree in dance and a master of science in health science, both earned at BYU. She has received various awards for her scholarship in teaching and has been a presenter at national and regional conferences in 15 states.

She has toured with the International Folk Dance Ensemble as a dancer, tour manager, or artistic director in many countries, often living with host families and studying their art forms, especially dance.

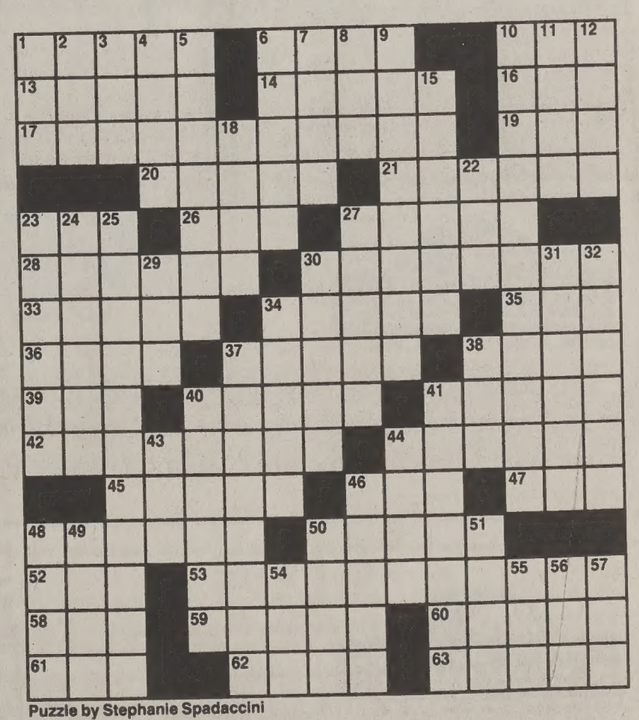
Currently, Susanne is serving as chair of the Heritage Committee of the National Dance Association and on three other national committees. She is also serving on three state-level committees for the arts selected by the Utah Arts Council. This past year she was elected co-chair of BYU's Faculty Advisory Council. Professor Davis has just returned from China, where she presented and adjudicated at a Chinese government-sponsored national conference on dance.

Sister Davis has served in numerous Church positions. She has been a lecturer and activity specialist for Church dance programs worldwide. She is currently senior chorister in the Orem Sunset Heights Fourth Ward Primary. She is married to Dr. James N. Davis, and they are the parents of three children.

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0624



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

ACROSS

1 between nd pupa it!"
5 of hair, ily
10 Marner"
14 iters
15 sy-weensy
16 of beef?
17 n St.
18 Rosa,
19 World
20 s champs
21 un
22 nie Ray hit
23 50's
24 al king
25 y
26 ot sport
27 unlike fiber
28 "My gold dress isn't back from the cleaners yet" and others?
31 Sharpens
32 Caesar of "Caesar's Hour"
34 At —— and sevens
35 Chicana
36 Horseshoes shot
37 Sal of "Giant"
38 Instant picture
39 Anger
40 They're big in gyms
41 Colorful, crested bird
42 Strike lightly
43 "No kidding!"
45 MS. enclosures
46 Madonna's "—— Don't Preach"
48 In the center of
49 Dallas's nickname
50 Achy
51 Meadow
52 Mauna ——
53 It may be pulled in charades
54 ID digits
56 Mornings, for short
57 What stand-up comics do to keep their material shiny?
58 Soupy Sales missile
59 Long bout
60 Vicinities
61 Catalogue contents
62 Some P.T.A. members
63 Long (for)

DOWN

1 Moon craft, for short
2 Actress MacGraw
3 —— Tin Tin
4 "Comment allez-——?"
5 Embassy worker
6 Name for a cowpoke
7 Movie pooch
8 Society page word
9 Like a proper rescuee
10 Ride an engine-powered bike?
11 Finished
12 Furry feet
15 Poodle and dirndl, e.g.
18 Professor 'iggins
22 Sailor
23 Sea route
24 Delphic shrine

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	P		O	C	H	S		C	R	O	W			
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T		U	N	I	T		N	I	K	E	S			
S		T	A	R	T		K	E	O	G	H			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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